NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL J. TILDEN. Of New York.

POR VICE-PRESIDENT, A. HENDRICKS

Of Indiana. FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

REFORM PLANK.

It is an encouraging symptom in in the present condition of the body politic, that no political organization ventures, at this time, to appeal for support to the people, without at least taking some cognizance of the universal demand, that remedies of some sort shall be applied to that scandalous sys- less be a puppet in their hands. tem of public plunder which has made world.

Even the party under whose administration so much of this frightful corruption has grown up, and whose lead- nor of New York he showed himself death as the penalty-he said the vote was taken and the resolution caring men are so deeply tainted with it,- prompt and competent to grapple with President accepted the challenge and ried by 481 to 11. inkling of a perception that something in the way of reformation is looked for. The following is the clause in which

the party gives its unwilling assent to the necessity of saying something: 5. Under the Constitution, the President and heads of departments are to make nominations for office, the senate is to advise and consent to appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosecute full these officers. The best interests of the public service demand that these distinctions be respected, that Senators and Representatives who may be judges and accusers should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rule for appointments should have reference to the honesty, lidelity and capacity of the appointeres, giving to the party in power those places where harmony and vigor of administration require its policy to be represented, but permitting all other to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to efficiency of the public service, and the right of citizens to share in the honor of rendering faithful service to their country.

6. We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs. 5. Under the Constitution, the President of the people concerning political affairs.
We will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility, and engage that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be speedy, thorough and

that if they had been let alone, Messrs. he can't cut loose from it: Grant, Belknap, Robeson & Co., would sounds like a bitter irony, clause 6, repents in other words the president's the condition in which they were beexclamation 'let no guilty man escape.' fore the tide of reform set in. to have forgotten that at the very mo- been thrown off; Commissioner Pratt curred the deadliest hostility of the ex- withheld; Samuel Brown, a special ecutive, witness Bristow shouldered out from Kentucky, an intimate friend and of office and all his appointments re- supporter of Bristow, has been retion of those whom he had offended by

previous peculation. piration shall be fulfilled, "Now at last was utterly demolished by the very I can do as I like." He has been do- to be based. Governor Hayes is put ing so for a week or two and it has be- in a peculiarly unpleasant position by

And, finally, as if to shut out out all hopes of reformation with the present

commendation for its honorable work in the management of our domestic and foreign affiling, and President Grant deserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the American people for hispatriotism and immense services in war and in peace. There it stands, nothing but commen-

dation, nothing is to be repented of, Clarksville; the County Convention

ifesto upon reform.

reform is in every department demand. which was to the be crowning glory of ing and Hon. D. N. Kennedy, being nedy pointed out the evil which had ed. No vague generalities but the the night,

but then we know nothing about him, gentlemen gave their valuable aid animously adopted : What we are to expect from him can gratuitously.

own department; his nominators, those | the New Orleans revolution. CHARLES G. SMITH. who fought his way to the nomination | Col. Marr interested an immense THE TWO PLATFORMS, NO. 2. THE typical representatives of the admin- which he played so distinguished a

our government the subject, not only Mr. Tilden's nomination. It has been after Louisiana had secured a legislaof indignation at home, but of scorn | said the name of Tilden is a platform | ture of its own, he made a speech there | vention and loathing throughout the civilized in itself: he is not only of unimpeacha- challenging the President to use the even the ludicrously miscalled repub- it and strangle it when organized with is politically dead as the result Even lican party finds itself compelled to in- a strength and devlish subtlety which in his own party,

despair saving only he. powerful; and for the very reason that | naught. them down the more sternly.

and the same thing.

THE END OF BRISTOW AND BRIS-TOWISM.

"It required little wisdom and no majority. have managed the whole thing with the foresight to be able to say a week ago innocence of deves; and then with what | that President Grant intended to wipe out all traces of Bristowism in his administration and bring things back to Short as men's memory is in political tary Bristow and Solicitor Wilson are in Tennessee which has appeared in matters, people can hardly be expected gone; Yaryan, the most successful whisky detective in the service has ment while this utterance was made the has been discharged; Special Agent whole power of the executive was put Clark, who distinguished himself in forward for the purpose of shielding the caposing whisky frauds on the Pacific coast, has been summarily dropped; one way to account for this systematic testifying against Belknap; witness the and relentless war upon faithful govevidence upon which it was pretended -nay, if he do not make it very evi-

nothing to be changed; everything denothing to be changed; everything dewhose proceedings are given in anity of any of the outstanding bonds of Montgomers, the envisible reputs.

Clarksville; the County Couvenitor and the improved ideas of government of men in the improved ideas of government of men in the interpretation and ity of any of the outstanding bonds of Montgomers, the envisible reputs. nothing to be changed; everything deserves the "continued hearty gratitude"

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(whose proceedings are given in another column) and the great Ratificaother column are given in another column are given in anothe So much for the prospects held out day left the people but little leisure known, urged harmony and dispassionby the Republican platform. There is, for any other occupation. The morn- ate deliberation upon the convention. after all, some excuse for them; any ing was ushered in with 13 guns fired The business then commenced in definite putting forth of sound and near the College campus, reminding carnest. pure principles of administration would many of the way in which election cam- Ou motion, W. H. Crouch was unhave been so severe a condemnation of paigns were inaugurated before the animously called to the chair; on the whole career of the Republican war and some again of more stirring taking it he briefly explained the purparty, that it was scarely in human na- events which have occured among us poses for which the meeting was callture to be expected from them-silence when the boom of the cannon was fol- ed, viz: 1. To nominate a representwas the only refuge left for the guilty. lowed by the rushing sound of its mis- ative for Montgomery County in the are utterly opposed to any further in-But now let it be noted what a com- sile through the air and then the dread next State Legislature. 2. To appoint crease of the rate of taxation for State plete contrast to the republican reserve explosion carried havoc to life and limb. delegates to the State Convention to be purposes; but if after an honest adon the subject is the Democratic man- However this may have been, Clarks- held in Nashville next month, and to ville was instantly on the qui vive; the coming Senatorial and Floaterial To put down all that is said upon the some betook themselves to the store in Conventions at Indian Mound and all legitimate purposes, then we are H. H. Lurton respectively, to nomisubject would be to transcribe the Hillman's block where transparancies Clarksville. 3. To appoint an Execu- in favor of extending it not more than whole platform, and many of our read- were in preparation, some, too young to tive Committee for Montgomery coun- one mill additional, and one mill only ers must almost know it by heart by have recollections of actual war, inspec- ty for the next two years. He also ting with a wondering interest the pre- urged unity of action upon the con-Reform like a trumpet tone breaks parations of the artillery men, some vention. through every sentence and takes the again building light wood and tar bar- I. P. Howard was then appointed it contending that the State credit The report of all these committees lead in every clause; the delinquencies rels into artistic piles for the night's Secretary, with D. F. Wright of the must be maintained, but that no more were adopted, and the following are of the last ten years are held up as a illumination, and some again watching Chronicle, and Zophar Smith of the than a mill on the dollar additional the lists of appointments and nominamark for the national indignation in the construction of the speakers stand Tobacco Leaf, as assistants. every department of government and in eager anticipation of the eloquence Dr. B. W. Ussery, Dr. N. L. North- pose; among other speakers Mr. Ken-

But the personal qualifications and tious Lew. Mr. Tarpley, the house The basis of representation recom- speech on the occasion, and then Judge ositions of candidates as affecting painter, also contributed his valuable mended by the committee was the same Smith was nominated by acclamation this question furnish a contrast more aid in executing mottoes and carica- as that hitherto acted upon, viz: One amid the loud cheering of everybody significant even than the platforms. tures which if they were not quite delegate allowed for every 50 Demo- present. Let us first consider Gov. Hayes. equal to Nastor Punch, answered their cratic votes given in the last Guber- H. Whitfield and Capt. Hewett were The best which has been said of him is purpose admirably in promoting the natorial election. On this basis the then appointed a committee to inform that we know nothing against him- good humour of the night. Both these following table was reported and un- Judge Smith of his nomination, and

only be derived from noting his asso- As the procession approached the ciates and the history of his nomina- campus the artillery already posted there bellowed its loud welcome and While in congress he was simply with repeated volleys proclaimed the known as a party hack who voted reg- culminating point of the night's triularly with those who have been taking uph-Rockets Bombs and Roman canthe lead in public corruption-his dles all over the grounds kept up a nomination was brought about by a constant fire emulating the stars which determined opposition to Blaine be- looked down in scintillating sympathy, cause he was too strong to be placed when at a signal all was still and the in leading strings, and to Bristow who vast audience composed itself to enjoy had given mortal offence by resisting the eloquence of the Hon. and gallant peculation and unmasking guilt in his R. H. Marr of Louisiana, the hero of

at least, were Morton and Conkling, the crowd in his narrative of the events in istration ring-these selected him be- part when the people of New Orleans cause he seemed likely to be more pliant | for a while released herself from the in their hands than Blaine, less squeam- despotism of the carpetbag rule and ish than Bristow; he is himself a mere established a legislature truly elected negation, what he would be as an ex- by the people. It is known that this ecutive officer is inferred from what legislature was set aside by the most we know of his political creators. high-handed act of military dospotism Mr. Hayes represents the administing the nations history. In reference to tration rings therefore and will doubt- this coup de main the Col. restated an anecdote well worth preserving. He How different the significance of says that, being in New York shortly ble character himself, he has shown military force at his command to break Messrs. Cummings, Dabney and J. P. himself the inexorable autagonist of up the lawfully elected legislature of Rogers opposing it, and Messrs. Goodcorruption in his own person. As gover- the State and denouncing political lett and Daniel defending it; finally a

guilty and, at the same time the most dom so long suspended and set at nominee.]

So that the battle cry which is The Col. first proceeded to the busi- tion now resounding from Maine to Cali- ness of the day, the reading of the reso- WHEREAS, We the delegates from tion of the convention.

was the reply given in a voice of mul-

be as little interfered with as possible Read the following, clipped from the dispersed resolved to a man to put in its appoinments, and with a lamb- Philadelphia Times, for confirmation shoulder to the wheel and never relax dricks shall be elected by a triumphant | United States of America.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Montgomery County.

The call upon the Democratic party inst., and the Clarksville Court-house know him well.

of Bristow's followers. There is but terests for good or for evil for many The committee on resolutions then years, and it was also seriously borne | made the following report :

tion meeting taking place on the same | tical manner for which he is so well |

appointed a Committee on Credentials already arisen from stating an exact Jo. Blackford, S. A. Caldwell, T. F.

adopted.

tion, and that all resolutions should be referred to this committee without de-I. P. Howard moved an amendment

that the number should be increased

That every delegate participating in this convention hereby pledge himself to support the nominee of the con-

Some debate ensued on this motion,

troduce into its platform some slight led the boldest and most hopeful to "Now none so poor to do him reverence." a misapprehension, many delegates port. I am persuaded that with such He then diverged to the present Presi- thinking that it pledged them to the a platform we have greater prospects Nor can he be accused of taking up dential contest, and expressed in terms forthcoming platform before they of success than at any time since the reform for party purposes, for it was of fervid eloquence the longing of Lou- knew its contents, whereas it had noth- war, and that we have a chance, now, within the ranks of his own party that isiana and her sister cotton States for ing to do with the platform, but only to redeem the country and the control he found the delinquents the most those blessings of constitutional free- required delegates to vote for the

they were in his own party he attacked After absorbing the eager attention committee on resolutions, the followthem the more fiercely and trampled of the audience for more than an hour ing resolutions were offered by Hon. year of our independence to be selecthe gave way to Col. Jas. H. Bailey. G. A. Henry, and carried by acclama-

fornia of TILDEN AND REPORM is after lutions of the St. Louis convention, every District in the County of Montall a pleonasm, for in the mouths of all announcing its nominees, and then gomery, being in convention in Clarksmen who are eager for a healthy putting the question to the vast assem. ville, on the 10th day of July, 1876, change, Tilden and Reform mean one bly whether they would ratify the acto express our hearty approval of our this time seems to interest the people distinguished representative in Congress, Hon. John F. House. Be it therefore,

Resolved, We express our unquali-In our article of this week on the thundered the salvos of artillery with duct as our representative in Congress; 18th of May, 1876, a speech which re- is my opinion that many of our judges like simplicity the inference is implied thereof. Hayes may not like it, but in their efforts till Tilden and Hen-

Resolved, That while it is a pleasing duty on our part, it is an act of but tion of this matter will save thousands of that Nashville convention at St. simple justice to our representative, simple justice to our representative, to the treasury of the State. Should who is far away from his home, in the I be elected I shall first try to ascerhonorable discharge of a public trust, tain what is the least possible sum conferred upon him by a confiding peo- that will be required for the payment ple, to send him the cheering note over of the expenses of the State Governthe mountains of "well done, thou good and faithful servant" from his several of our recent issues, was free- friends and neighbors at his own home, ly responded to on Monday the 10th | who have known him longest, and who

Resolved, That as the time has aron that morning held a numerous body rived for the people to know who will of delegates in council assembled. be presented as a candidate for their guilty, that every person who has shown any activity in exposing guilt has ined penetrated with so deep a sense of F. House with great pleasure to the responsibility as to the business to be people, and express the hope he will transacted,-it was felt that the posi- at once announce himself as a canversed; witness Custer goaded to his moved, and the air is full of rumors tion taken as regards the financial afdeath at Little Horn by the persecu- of still more decapitations in the ranks fairs of the State might affect its in-

pointee bore upon him the brand of previous peculation.

friends shall feel the heavy hand of the efficiency of the canvass for the ation of Samuel J. Tilden for Presi- But if after all efforts in try

our own courts HORACE H. LURTON. B. R. MILLER, M. E. WILCOX, W. D. TAYLOR, B. W. USSERY.

A substitute was offered for the last of these resolutions by J. P. Regers,

Esq., to the following effect : Resolved, That while we favor the maintainance of the State credit, we ministration of the State government dollar should be found insufficient for for State purposes.

Considerable debate took place on vention as delegates to the State, Senthis amendment, those who advocated | atorial and Floaterial conventions. taxation should be raised for the pur- tions

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN
OF THE CONVENTION:—I return to
you my sincere thanks for the honor
you have conferred upon me by nominating me as your candidate to represent our county in the lower branch of
the next Legislature. But if my individual wishes had been consulted
in the matter, I would have preferred
in the matter, I would have preferred
that the nomination should have been
given to another. I have no personal
ambition to gratify. Office has no MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN ambition to gratify. Office has no charms for me, and there is no public of Edmonson. If Harper, S Chatson, F M Yarbrough.

No 17. B W Ussery, J G Rogers, T Mills, and the question now to debate is position which I desire; but I feel Judge Lurton then moved, That a that a county which has done so ommittee of five should be appointed much for me-which has done everyto prepare resolutions for the convenme, and that I would have no right to decline a compliance with its wishes, however great the sacrifice might be. But there are some questions of State

policy which now occupy the public mind, and about which the people feel to one delegate from each district which was voted down, and the original motion carried by a large majority. Pending the report of this committee, Col. A. G. Goodlett offered the following resolution:

mind, and about which the people feel a deep interest, and upon which I have not been an uninterested observer. My acceptance of your nomination depends upon your views of some of these questions, and in order that we may understand one another perfectly at the very beginning. I ask the Secretary to read the resolutions which I at the very beginning, I ask the Secretary to read the resolutions which I understand you have adopted, so that I may know whether I can go before the people and advocate them.

Here the Secretary read the resolutions which had been adopted by the

The resolutions endorsing the nom-ination of Tilden and Hendricks, at St. Louis, and the platform of princi-[A great deal of the opposition to ple enumerated by the National Conthis motion seemed to us to arise from | vention meet my hearty approval, and | of the Government from corruption ists who have been so long in power. With this belief, and full of such grat-While waiting for the report of the lifying anticipations and hope, I esteem it an honor of which any man might tions of giving their votes and influfeel justly proud, in this Centennial ed as the standard bearer of the Dem-

ment and the interest on the State

debt as it becomes due, and then to

assess just as small a tax as will be

the present rate of 4 mills to the dol-

lar I will favor such reduction. Is

that not right? (voices "yes," "yes.") Then if that is right is it not equally

correct to increase it if it be necessary

to raise a greater sum to meet these

just demands against the State? (voi

ces "yes," "yes.") As I have said, I

meet all our just debts. I will add that if it should appear that any of the

iabilities of the State have been fraud-

ulently or illegally contracted, that I

ocratic party of our county. In reference to the resolutions which relate to State policy, I can only say that they meet my honest surrence and unqualified approbation. But as a further declaration of the canvass for Tilden and Hendricks my position on that question which at they fold their hands and say "Oh Ten-T. H. Hyman, Marshall; J. H. Achey, more than all others, I will say that should I be elected it will be my A serious mistake—the Radical snake earnest purpose to make the work of is scotched not killed in Tennessee, that body indeed one of reform, and and the enemy if few in numbers has titudinous acclamation which out fied approval of his course and content thundered the salvos of artillery with duct as our representative in Cohgress; of our State Government. In order for independent candidates, bogus content to the cunning of the servent. So far then as there is anything that looks like a practical proposition looks lo in this manifesto, it seems limited to the injunction that the executive shall ble for the nomination of Gov. Hayes. Henry, and the immense multitude congress of the people. It flects the highest credit on himself, as could be dispensed with by giving Tilden will not fill the bill; Tennessee well as upon the district and State he others more work to perform. Some has to correct its record in reference Turnley. On Fair grounds—W. D. We offer Gent's time while others are compelled to do double work. A judicious considera- thirds majority will obliterate the action

> NASHVILLE LETTER. EDITORS CHRONICLE:-I noticed

guished for all that is required to make | tions a great and prosperous people, we must not permit its high character and NEW ORLEANS. honorable reputation to be lowered in our hands. Let us see to it that we maintain its honor under all circumstances. Let us continue to carry its tandard high, so that in the future as in the past, we may be proud of our county, as one that helps to make up the great State which was the home of Jackson, Grundy, Polk and other great men who, in their day, honored

he State no less than it honored them. Fine Leaf,... Committees were then appointed CLARKSVILLE. nate an Executive committee, and to select names to be offered to the con-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEE. Dr. B. W. Ussery, W. H. Crouch plainest specifications of peculations From 12 m. to 3 p. m. the convention and corruptions are given, and no rank occupied many of main errors metters.

No 2. H Whitfield, Wm Harris and Jno and upon the April sowings was based No 3, JP Rogers, R. A. Wilson, J Jones, the forlorn hope of a crop, and I dare No s. W D Taylor, W S Mallory, J D say, it will be many, very many long Cendrick, M Cornell, M F Smith, and John

ldge, D B Sheridan. No 20. R H McFall, John Nolen.

DELEGATES TO SENATORIAL CONVENTION. It at more than six and eight leaves, ulley.
No 3. Capt W A Elliott, R L Johnson,
Jhn Jones, RA Wilson, J P Rogers.
No 4. W D Taylor, W S Mallory, Smiley
endrick, M Cornell, M F Smith, J Mara-

No 9. Levi Cooper, T M Reynolds, J H No 10. Wm Rodgers, R B Miller. No 11. W H Crouch, W Rudolph, G

Halliburton.

No 12. C W Tyler, W A Quarles, B H
Owen, DN Kennedy, Jno Shelton, Rufus
Rhodes, E B Lurton, Mike Sallivan, Bryce
Stewart, Dr Fentress, Samuel Johnson, D Convention. After the reading of the Marr, Irvin Beaumont.
No.14. R L King, John B Taylor, W

No 15. Ed Hewett, N E Bagwell. No 16. Thos Harper, Sid Batson, Thomas Batson, Sr.
No 17. Dr Ussery, Jno Edmondson, Thos
Mills, J G Rogers.
No 18. S G Wickham, J P Kelly, J M
Harris, W F Brown, T M Sechlar.
No 19. Alex Outlaw, A Eldridge, S B
Powers, D E Sheridan.
No 20. John Nolen, Bud Trice.

On motion the convention then ad-

It ought to be stated that at the close of the proceedings, several gentlemen from the seceding delegations came in and announced their intenence in favor of Judge C. G. Smith.

Be Confident, but not too Confident, A dangerous mistake is being made by some excellent Democrats-when called upon to take an active part in Vice President; W. D. Meriwether,

Besides, a moderate majority for to Tilden, nothing less than a two- Meriwether and W. H. Turnley. until Monday, July 17, 1876.

"Lose not a trick."

necessary to raise that amount. If it with pleasure in your issue of the 8th vention. Some of us are very proud inst., the independent caption of the of seeing our names in; print, and the tobacco market and crop prospects. resolutions read a great deal better I have also noticed in almost every since they were printed. We are rathnumber of the Courier-Journal for er green at getting up platforms and some months past that it contains holding conventions in our little counsome lavish article, prominently placed | ty, but we really think the thing was under the head of "Leaf Tobacco not done so badly after all. On the glorishall make an honest and carnest ef- Market," such as the celebrated ous 4th, (centennial) we had a grand fort to so shape our legislature as to Clarksville letter, giving the most flattering crop prospects, which promptly the Sunday school children, and all and properly called together your To- the balance of the world who never bacco Board of Trade, which took expect to see another centennial. executive appointments made since the ernment officers. It means that those in mind that any want of harmony in Just think of it? We had a splendid late convention in which every appointee bore upon him the brand of previous peculation.

Oh, it will be a hopeful step towards

Oh, it will be a hopeful step towards reform that Gen. Grant's famous aspiration shall be fulfilled "Now at last

The fulfilled "Now at last and the converge one, which and the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the adoption of such measures, then I are the confident hope of carrying it through the confident hope ing the welfare of the State. It was therefore, a sober and reflective conthered as successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, then I to a successful issue. Inspired with the adoption of such measures, the I to a successful issue. In the adoption of such measures, the I to a successful issue. In the adoption of such measures, the I to a successful issue. In the I to a succe vention, men came there with strong needful reform in the administration ment as possible, in order to meet the plantings and crop prospects could dinner was served a la fourchette in We offer Two Buttoned come plainer than ever what he likes. The present course of Grant. If the convictions which they were prepared of the affairs of our government, we actual expenses of the State government. If we are not able or willing Republican candidate is known to be partial to what is known as Grantism pared to give serious attention to the pared to give serious a terest on the debt of the State, I can age crop planting and prospects came. dissatisfied. And to cap the climax The will fight a losing battle from the first. The Governor has a splendid opportunity to defeat himself by his letter of acceptance."

THE RATIFICATION.

Indeed, or he certainly would have i

Monday was a busy day and night in really more superficial than essential. State, and the prompt payment in the offering them a temptation, &c., &c. Next appears a New Orleans circular The meeting was called to order by future of the interest upon the public But we must so act new and in the occupying a prominent place under almost sure to beat it with the imways wielded in the affairs of our different grades, which I give below; have, State a powerful influence. Distin- also Nashville and Clarksville quota-

You will find by comparison that the New Orleans quotations are below both the Nashville and Clarksville quotations. And in the face of all this they express themselves as being confident of a revival of receipts this

judgment and sense of the Western sand corruptions are given, and no rank is spared—president and vice president and vice p dealer, to think they would continue

its vicious subserviency to party warfare explored, and a change in its
under of working demanded which
would be a revolution in itself; measures are urged for making it not only
illegal but impossible.

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years before the planters in the West then appointed a committee to inform

Judge Smith of his nomination, and to invite his presence. He shortly appeared and made a brief but telling address to the following effect:

No 5. B W Herring, T F Northington, J G Warfield, Dr B F Moody, Dr N L Northington, J Grant, J E Gaines.

No 6. G # Shaughter, Dr S W Dawson, Dr D P Sypert, Geo Warfield, N L Whitfield and Ed Ross.

No 7. E B Rossington, M B Coleman and address to the following effect:

No 8. E W check.

Eo 8. E B Shelton, Dr L B Chillon, P As for the acreage planted the most No 18. T M Sechler, J W Attaway.
No 19. A Outlaw, S B Powers, Dr Eldstanding? We shall have to have a very favorable fall to enable us to top Dist No L. Finis Ewing, J C Wilcox, J which topping settles the question to No 2. M E Wilcox, A G Chiles, W H Mc- about a half yield, compared to the ordinary topping, which is ten to twelve

> It is high time the West was not only heard, but believed. In 1874 the Western reports were ignored, sneered and ridiculed, but truth, like murder, will out. It is not expected that the Western reports will be believed by those whose interests clash with the true situation, but we think these average crop lotteries will soon be silenced if the works are not carried. Yours truly,

OBSERVER.

CLARSVILLE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL FAIR.

At a meeting held in Clarksville July 8, 1876, to make arrangements. for a fair to take place at the Fair grounds early in the fall, W. H. Turnley was called to the chair and T. H. Hyman, acting as Secretary.

The following gentlemen were elected as directors: W. H. Turnley, John Shelton, Jesse Allensworth, W. P. Johnson, T. H. Hyman, S. A. Caidwell, W. D. Meriwether, J. H. Achey, Dr. B. W. Ussery, J. Cole Dickerson,

Ben. Gill and Ross Dickerson. On motion the meeting proceeded to the election of permanent officers, which resulted as follows: W. H. Turnley, President; W. P. Johnson, Secretary; S. A. Caldwell, Treasurer; We offer the Assistant Marshall.

On motion the entrance fee on all articles and stock exhibited, was fixed 66 17

On programme-John Shelton, Jesse On motion the meeting adjourned

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and things that they will be sure to Yours truly, JOHNATHAN ELKINS.

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